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Suggestive .- At a State convention held in Columbus on the 23d of The Dame sear will be sent one year for Two Dellar; Siz Months, for One Dellar; Three an was President, and the rebellion was being inspected the Dellar. crats of Ohio sent greeting to their Suthern brethern as follows;

"Resolved. That the two hundred thousand Democrats of Ohio send to the people of the North shall have fulfilled their duties to the Constitu tion and the South, then, and not till wolumn, and for less time. then, will it be proper, for them to the Tan lines minion charged as one square, take into consideration the question then, will it be proper, for them to of the propriety of coercion.

The Democr a Joh Office. Oldo as a preliminary to that other Convention which resolved about

The object contemplated by its pub-

Referring to a charge of Senator

limits of each State. While the one proposition is clear, the other is equal

but read to them the following from allowing slavery, yet I charge that growing richer through digious and fearful mistage in the the North or from the South; and Being licensed by the U. S., for the purpose the speech of Senator Ambrew Johns the breaking up of the Government other prople's enterprise—and yet not made of trial it has adopted for the that, coming, as we do, from most of Being licensed by the U.S., for the procedules and collection and ed saspense the people, North and breaking up this Government? I re- thought," said I,"from the long array first in resorting to a military tribut not assured they would reprobate in a for to some bad men of the North - of carriages, that death had taken, in mal, and, secondly, in causing the crime. Under the circumstances i Procured.

adopted in State Convention by the which if it Toes not exist to a very Old Ellis will be put away with a "armed resistance in certain States is hane, that Mr. Johnson was in favor and South, to do what is right, and if the mourning, sirl"-T S. Arthur. of a war on the South Mr. Johnson the question could be taken away from politicians -if it could be taken "I march down upon South Caro- a way from the Congress of the Uni line! Did I propose any such thing! tel States, ane referred to the great No! War is not the natural of my mass of the intelligent voting popula of the Sultana disaster, it appears uptack of the "Oil Fever," which caused a mind; and as I stated in that speech, tion of the United States, they would on a fuller investigation that those tack of the "Oil Fever," which caused a mind, and as a contract of the caused a mind, and as a contract of the caused a mind, and as a contract of the caused a mind of the cause pleasure in amounting to the public that and not on war. I want no strim .- ty, and bid definance to Secossionists right the enormity of the crime which

and love peace. I belong to the dissolution is going to take place. I passengers, as at first reported, her color of force, or of Governmental dic peace party. I thought, when I was say to the North, you ought to come total capacity was seventy six cabin tation, which renters them suspect in making that speech, that I was hold- up in the spirit which characterizes and three hundred deck passengers, the popular mind. Judge and jury ing out the clive branch of peace. I and controls the North on this ques With accommodation for only three we know, but Major-Generals and wanted to give quiet and reconcilia- tion, and you ought to give these in hundred and seventy-six passengers Judge Advocates, not with swords in try. That was the object I had in proach what the South demands. It board of her; and this, too with a boile their ears, we do not know. The offenses, moreover, for which these con is no suppliansy on ours, but simply tested since its last patch. Moreover spirators are to be tried, are not all "I do not believe the Federal Gov a demand of right. What concession at the time she hav at Vicksburg, two military offenses. The killing of the ernment has the power to coerce a is there in doing right? Then, come large seamers, the Lady Gav and President, who is also Commander in pectfully declined. I had hoped to State, for by the eleventh amend- forward We have it in our power - Pautine Carroll, the latter being one Cate of the Army and Navy, may A CONDEC, M.D. A.ISAMINGER M.D. ment of the Constitution of the Uni yes, this Congress here to night has of the largest and finest steamars on be construed into a military offense, ted States it is expressly provided it in its power to save this Union, the Mississippi River applied to the, out the attempt upon the life of the that you cannot even put one of the even after South Carolina has gone Quartermaster having in charge the Scretary of State, an exclusivly civil States of this Confederacy before one out. Will they not do is! Who is transportation of the state of the confederacy before one out. Will they not do is! The state of the st of the country as a par ty. As a State, the Federal Govern ty with making an honorable effort at least a portion of them, it only four cognizance of the civil law, and the state of the civil law and the civil law and the c States, and this Government has the until there is time to consider about ed them by corrupt means.

> ly so. This Government can by the to your neighbor, rak him whether it The last inspection of the vessel was the land or naval forces, or in the my kind feeling toward you person-Connstitution of the country and by will not tally with the resolution of by the local Board of Inspectors, at militia, when in actual service, in ally, and my high admiration for the laws eracted in conformity with the Ohio Democracy that is now par St. Louis; April 12 1865. Her ball time of war or public danger." This your services.

tary.

What Bid He Leave?

ident Johnson in 1861 - Lally? is that which is agreed upon in the "That's a large funeral. I counted by the mate, that the explosion must The following is going the rounds connection between the States. I do thirty two carriages." "Yes sir. It's have arisen from an infernal machine. not know whether y u may consider the funeral of Mr. Ellis. He died The internal machine that explode it in the Union, or whether you sim- very rich," "How much did he the boiler and sent so many souls in ply consider it a connection or a dis leave?" "A large amount of money, to eternity, carrying bereavement and aonnection with the other States, but sir; I don't know how much. Some mourning into thousands of our West to the extent that a State nulifies or say about half million of dollars." ern homes, was underbredly, thesets aside any law or any provision of "Ika death is considered a lost to bribe the greenbacks and by the offi the Constitution, to that extent it has the community, I presume." "Loss cers of the Suitana to the Quartermesdissolved its connection, and so more, sir? The man to whom I was speak ter for the transportation of the I think the State that have passed ing looked up in my face with the air troops. their personal liberty bills, in violation of the Whose mind was not exactly of the Constitution of the United clear as to my meaning. "Still with John Covods, who has been investi-Go tell your neighbor, with the stress I intend to hold on to the Union, and to anything or benefiting anybody."- vent of this long and bloody war. a I will do Pinting the aper for Casa, then any of completes, time on the 231 of Jan the guarantees under which this Un "Luat was your million man. And s the were assumpted by that sort of treas in the driven from it, nor out of it, by party accommissions?" "All," Then

deer and seamen who have deed and been killed in a manney) made in the United States on the Government. They are desired. There I would say to my friends, that country) made in the United States up the Government. They are desun air. But nobody is deceived. There now that the war has ceased, now their to a soldier who will compression and the country of the the service. I would say to my friends, that the war has consequently to their business and control of the people who are that the President himself has declar-days after the aforesaid resolution was days a

> [From the Chicago Tribane 1 The Sultana Tragedy.

Shocking as were our first accounts be is again at his post, where he may be found at ah times ready to give prompt attention to the various branches of his protein in the country, I may say I hate war feesion in this, and adjoining Counties.

I want no war. I want n

And, after you shall have read this left the boat in apprehension of it. How is a State in the Union? What bitions of those in the army who man and probaly can only be arrived at by these strange forms of proceedure. is her connection with it? All the con consiper against the life of the nation. estimation. These facts are sufficient

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the people of the United States, both States, coming in conflict with the fu his ampie means," and I, "even gating this matter on bound of the gitive slave law, to that extent have though only caring for himself, he War Committee; that it will be probdissolved their connection, and to must have bee the promoter of large ed to the bottom. Enough has althat extent it is revolution. But be- independent enterprises, through which ready transpired to justify the charge obvious as to suggest itself to every cause some of the free States have make were greatly benefited." The that the appalling calamity is tracea-mind. If we may try Harrold, Payne passed laws violative of the Constitu man shook his head doubtfully, ble to the capidity of the officers in and their confederates by military, tion, because they have, to some ex- What did he do with his money?" charge. This being true, the commutent, discoved their connection with "I never heard of his doing snything nity will watch closely the investga- shall undertake to try other less stroc-The history of that Convention is this Government, does that justify us with it particularly," was the unsatis tion, and will demand that an examment ions off-inders in the same irregular of the South in following that bad ex factory answer. "Money must be us pleabe made, which, though it can not way? How long will it be before the amplef Because they have passed ed in order to make it productive retrieve the past, may at least protect established judicial system is set personal liberty bills, and have, to Was he in no outdoors?" No sir," as in the lature. As the news of this aside for new tangled and irresponsithat extent, violated the compact "What men did he do with himself" sad disaster reaches the homes of its ble methods? Let the people think of which is recipr cal, shall we turn "Old he was always about after bits many victims, and one after the oth- this, and let them, through the jouraround, on the other hand, and violate of property tare had to be sold. He er of the thousands now trembling hals, protest against the abuse; the Constitution by coercing them to was sharp for bargains in real es with apprehension and fear, shall be considered as considered with it. Will be done to the Constitution by coercing them to was sharp for bargains in real es with apprehension and fear, shall be considered with it. a compliance with it! Will we do tate!" "And I see now it was. Then learn beyond a hope that it is their not thrist exceedingly for the shed- sof Then I come back to the start- ne did find use for his money?" "In son, husband or brother' whose life ding of fraternal blood. This resoluting point. Let us stand in the Union that way be did. But when a piece was thus off red us on the shrine of tion was adopted on the 231 of Janu and upon the Constitution, and if any of property came into his hands, there manning, after having been spared PROGRAMMES ary, 1861, and declared it to be the body is to leave this Union, or violate was an end to its improvement. - He all the dangers of the battle-field and wish of the Democracy of Onio that its guarantees, it shall be those who let other people improve all around agonies of rebel prisons, there will go the North should, before embarking have taken the mitiative, and passed non, and thus increase the value of up from many thousands of homes in the War, fu'ill "their duties to their personal liberty bills. I am in what he owned; so that he grew rich such wail of indignation and moura the Constitution and to the South." the Union, and intend to stay in it. er every day, without putting his hand ng as has been occasionied by no e-

The civil law is every-where in the ascendant, and the ordinary courts and decision. They possess the contidence of the people, because their methods of arriving at justice, matur-

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the On a pressure of one handred and forty right to set it saids, without answer-In his late speech at Washington, night pound—the outfit complete—ing for it to the people. President I know the term, to coerce a State, is General Benjamin F. Butler said; - machinary and boilers in good condi- Johnson has just as much right to used in an adcaptandum manuer. It "In the future, the danger to our tion. The actual pressure at the time proclaim himself Emperor to-morrow, is a sovereignty that is to be crashed! libeaties can come only from the am of the accident has not yet appeared, as Secretary Stanton has to enact

"When Henry IV of France was assassinated by Ravaillac, though it was supposed that the whole Jesuit Society stood behind the criminal, he vas yet publicly tried in the regular courts. Balthazar Gerard, who murlered the good William the Silent, was tried in that way, and of the numerons Italians who, at different times tave attempted the tife of Louis Philippe or Napoleon III, we can not remember that a single one was ever handed over to millitary justice. Shall we, at this late day renew a bad example so happily abandoned? How langerous it is, as a precedent, we need not say, f r that view of it is so courts, how long will it be before we

Gen eral Ewell on the Assas sinat ion of President Lincoln.

Fortress Mouroe, April 18, 1865. Lieutenant General U. S. Grant, Commanding United States Army; GENERAL .- You will appreciate, I am sure, the sentiment which prompts to drop you these few lines. Of all the majortanes which could befall the Southern people, or any Southern therestal deliment in this section of country many, 1861, the Democracy of Ohio ion has grown, and I do not intend to so she that he has left are those proment, would be the prevalence of the that lead them to make an open procession, that it was preferable a constitutional engetiments.

The universal voice of in ligation and the number of peace should be purchas what I said yesterday, there are two of the North, "full-filling their duties to the Constitutional engetiment. Who are the filling their duties to the Constitutional engetiment. Who are the filling their duties to the Constitutional engetiments.

The universal voice of in ligation and the secret military trials now against the secret military trial tion and to the South," than that Wor meet The numbers proper of the to much faster than he saved. The This is a good congession, so far as can a lequate y express the shock preshould be accepted. Tell them, far- South, the seconsionists a sment they come in possession of it goes, but it should be only the president upon myself, in common with ther, that the spirit in which this rest for I use them all as synonymous less estate it will be divided, and lots inde to stopping the military business all the general officers confined here with the spirit in which this reserve all it receives the spirit in which this reserve all it receives the spirit in which this reserve all it receives the spirit in which this reserve all it receives the spirit in which this reserve all it receives the spirit in which this reserve all it receives the spirit in which this reserve to the spirit in which this reserve to the spirit in which this reserve to the second to the spirit in which this reserve to the second to the spirit in which this reserve to the second to the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with the spirit in which this reserve to the second with t construction For the sake of Peace the Government for purposes of their greated with handso no building, tribunals. The New York Evening tendency in the public min't to con-E. A. BRITTON, and Union they were no willing to own aggrandizement. I do not charge the giving trade and industry a new Post, an ably conducted administration of them that they want to been a rion paper, save we say that tion and the South " Stop not here, up the Government for the purpose of dead weight on our town for years; The Government is making a pro the allies of assassins, be they from

hend them

The following officers-Major Gen great excent in this Hall, does exist grand flourish; but that will be the virtually at an end," now that the Kershaw, of South Carolina; Brigaplea of necessity is wholly voided. aler Generals Barton, Corse, Hunton and Jones, of Virginia; Dubois-Sem mes and H. R. Jackson, of Georgia; are competent to any criminal inquest Fraxier, of Alabama; Smith and Gor ion of Tennessee; Cabel of Arkaneas, and Marmadake, of Missonri, and Commodore Tucker, of Virginia-all heartily concur with me in what I

> R S. EWELL. Lieutenant General C. S. A.

Shermin-Hilleck Difficulty .

General Hallock to General Shermans As you will be in Richmond in a few days, allow me to offer you the wanted to give quiet and reconcilia- tion, and you ought to give these in hundred and twenty-five hundred are crowded on their hands, but with pens behind the con ribute to make your sojourn here

General Sherman to General Hallocks

Your proff red hospitality is respass through Richmond without the painful necessity of meeting you. Your recent advisory dispatch to the War Department is a sufficient ex-

I regret your declining my invitation, and the unfriendly spirit mani

If you knew the feeling at Washing

Ceneral Sherman to General Malfeck:

I think I understand both circum tances and the men sufficiently well o appreciate the motives of your dis patch. Both you and Mr. Stanton ent me warning to beware of assasins. I did not then know that the authers of the warning were them selves the assassins I had to fear.